

# The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Vol. No. 32

CLEMSON, S. C., DECEMBER 9, 1937

No. 13



**HOLD IT:** It took the CDA decorators a long time to make that eight-foot ring that'll be the feature of the decorations tomorrow night. When it was finished Prexy Otis Morgan of the dance association and Prexy Johnny Brailsford of the Junior Class felt to happy about it all they gave this informal preview of what is supposed to happen when 200 Juniors pause in there tomorrow night and receive their rings and a hearty kiss from their dates in the best Annapolis tradition.

## Atoms Fail To Disintegrate

The pressure yesterday came off of 7 "atoms" which have been undergoing a terrific bombardment under the direction of the master chemists of Clemson's Athanor.

Failing to split under the treatment, the seven pledges to the honorary chemical society, were allowed to drop the title "atom" last night as informal initiation ended and the new men were given full rank in the fraternity.

At an impressive ceremony in the Chemistry building J. E. Bobo, C. E. Seigler, J. W. Adams, D. A. Stokley, and J. E. Ramsay, senior chemists, and W. B. Salley, a graduate assistant, were formally initiated into Athanor. The men were pledged ten days ago.

Athanor, which consists of Clemson's top chemistry men, was organized on the campus some years ago. Today it is making a bid for entrance into a national honor chemistry fraternity.

## Army Officials Repair Equipment

A detail from the ordinance department of R. O. T. C. headquarters in Atlanta arrived here today to repair and overhaul all college military equipment.

The men, Staff Sergeant W. M. Onellion, and privates E. T. Mitchell and D. D. Mayo, will remain on the Clemson Campus for ten days.

In this time all of Clemson's equipment—machine guns, automatic rifles, rifles, 37 mm. guns, trench mortars, and sabres will pass through the inspection of these experts.

### By Their Words

"You men are all brilliant or you have a brilliant system."

—Ward

"I can't guarantee you an 'A' on this course if you laugh at my jokes but it sure will help."

—Fitzpatrick

## Clemson Book Reviewed In New York Times

A review of the Holmes-Sherill biography, Thomas C. Clemson, appeared in a recent issue of the New York Times Book Review section.

Professor H. S. Commager of the history department of New York University said, in writing this review, "The biography by Professors Holmes and Sherill recreates for us something of the character of Clemson, recalls his diplomatic service in Belgium, records his contribution to mineralogy and chemistry, describes his civil war career, traces in detail the development of his plan for an agricultural college, and celebrates its consummation."

### Authorative

The book, concerned with the life of the founder of Clemson College and the son-in-law of the great South Carolina Statesman John C. Calhoun was published last year. Its authors are Professor A. G. Holmes of the Clemson College department of history and government and professor G. R. Sherill, formerly at Clemson, now head of the department of government at the University of South Carolina.

The review in the New York Times by the N. Y. University faculty member summed up the contents of the book and stressed the value of its information. Clemson was termed by professor Commager, "a pioneer in scientific agriculture."

### DR. DANIEL SPEAKS

Thanksgiving Eve, Dr. D. W. Daniel spoke at a banquet, sponsored by the Vocational Educational Association in Richmond, Va., on "Teachers Keys."

Dr. Daniel was introduced by Mr. T. D. Eason, a Clemson graduate of the class of 1907.

## Some Get Kisses, Some Get Rings From The "Doc"

John F. Brailsford, chairman of the Junior Ring Committee, announces that rings will be distributed to the Juniors at the dance Friday night, and the remainder will be distributed at L. C. Martin's on Saturday. There are two hundred and twenty-five Juniors eligible to receive their rings.

The final distribution of the junior rings will end a period of many hectic hours of worry and excitement for the ring committee. Brailsford has received twenty letters, six telegrams and numerous long distance telephone calls in the course of his activity as chairman of the Ring Committee.

### Ring by Balfour

Following a period of constant deliberation, and weighing the considerations of each ring company, L. G. Balfour Company's bid was finally accepted. This company is one of the largest fine insignia manufacturers in the country. In making the Clemson rings, they were compelled to cut an entirely new set of dies and tools, and had this work done by one of the foremost American sculptors and die cutters. The order for the Clemson rings was the second largest in the country.

The Balfour Company has also been contracted to provide the pendants which shall be presented at the dance to each date by her partner. They will also provide unusually attractive no-break cards which will be distributed to each girl as she enters the dance hall.

### Contract

A summary of the contract follows:

THIS AGREEMENT, made this 14th day of October, 1937 at Clemson, S. C., between the

(Continued On Page Five)

### STOP THAT SHOUTING

Steady, reader, steady.

It's not April Fool and the staff wasn't drunk last night. The editors just decided it's about time the TIGER lifted her staid old skirts and went modern. This typographical Big Apple is the result.

It's called stream-lining and if it's good enough for the New York World-Telegram it's good enough for THE TIGER. It's cleaner, faster, easier to read, and you'll like it after the shock wears off.

## Concert Band Makes Debut Here Tonight

The 46 piece Clemson Concert Band will give the first of its series of concerts in the Clemson Chapel tonight at 6:45.

Under the direction of H. C. Green of Florence and supervision of R. M. Murray of Hazelton, Pennsylvania, the musical organization has compiled a program including overtures, suites, marches, opera excerpts, and ballads.

The instrumentation of Clemson's first real concert band includes flutes, oboes, bassons, clarinets, french horns, trumpets, baritones, trombones, saxophones, string and brass basses, and percussion. The organization is a select group taken from the 101 piece parade band.

Tonight's concert is free of charge and open to all cadets of the Clemson corps, faculty members and their families, residents of Clemson, and citizens from nearby cities.

The program is as follows:

Scenes from Operland  
arranged by A. L. Hayes  
The Stars and Stripes Forever  
March by Sousa  
The Lost Chord

A. S. Sullivan  
(Continued On Page Eight)

## Jungaleers Now Tuning Up For Hop Tomorrow

Tomorrow night amid gaiety, glamour and colorful decorations, the inception of a new tradition at Clemson will take place in the field house as dancing couples swing out to the music of Herb Green and his Jungaleers for the first ring dance in Clemson's history.

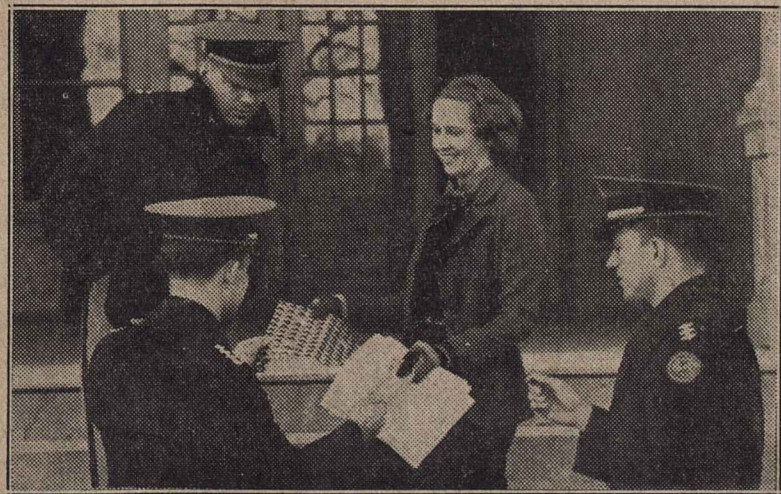
The ring ceremony which will climax the evening at eleven o'clock will be similar to that used for the ring dances at Annapolis and West Point as the Jungaleers render music for the occasion. From the end of the dance hall, the grand march will proceed through the huge seven foot replica of the ring of '39 where the couples separate forming two files. Each girl will receive her partner's ring as she passes by a reproduction of an old English home, a unique feature in the decorations.

As the files rejoin the couples, arm in arm, march slowly toward the large ring. They pause as they pass through again and the girl slips the cadet's ring on his finger and seals the ceremony with the traditional kiss before rejoining the dance. Each cadet will present his date with a pendant of the class of '39 just before the junior no-break which follows the ring ceremony.

The Jungaleers this year are one of the best and most popular college orchestras in the South, having been widely lauded for their ability to play it soft and smooth or to "swing out" as the college crowd likes. Those who have heard the Jungaleers this year have noticed the great improvement over former years and have been altogether pleased with their style of music. This section of the South in appreciation of good music is fast becoming "Jungaleer-conscious."

(Continued On Page Five)

## Winsome Smile Breaks Sales Resistance



**SALES TALK:** Possibly influenced by a winning smile, Brigade Commander Francis L. Bell inaugurates the 1937 Christmas Seal Drive on the Clemson campus by purchasing the first block of TB Seals from Miss Brantly Johnstone. Standing by ready to aid in the worthy cause are Regimental Executive A. E. Stalvey, right, and Regimental Commander W. Robert Cheves. Bell, Stalvey, and Cheves represent three organizations, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and The Tiger, which gave wholehearted support to the drive.

## EE Seniors Study Switch Gear

Clemson Electrical Engineering Seniors, along with the Electrical Engineering faculty, were the guests of the General Electric Company when they traveled to Greenville on Friday, December 3, to witness a demonstration of the modern switch gear. The demonstration, given by Mr. H. L. Killingsworth, a Clemson graduate now located with the G. E. Company in Atlanta, took place in the Coca Cola building. A large number of modern types of electrical control were shown by means of models and actual apparatus.

The demonstration was planned to include all engineers of the front section of S. C., and a number was present. The Fern Bell Telephone exchange also visited by the group.

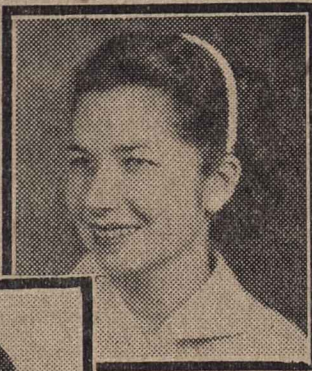


# Clemson Debaters Make Debut At Dixie Tourney

## SPONSORS FOR RING COMMITTEE



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## CLEMSON Ring Dance

DEC. 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup>



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CHRISTINE RILEY

## Central Dance Association Announces, Innovations For Ring Dance Series

The Tiger's own staff photographer, "Little Bunny" Lee, will be on hand to record for posterity the smiling countenances of each Junior and his date as they leave the cover of the Huge Clemson class of '39 ring at the Junior Ring Dance Friday evening.

Lee's picture prices are: one for \$0.75, two for \$1.25.

A prize will be awarded to

each of three cadets attired to best typify the spirit of the Sport dance, Saturday afternoon. A refund of admission price is the attraction.

Prices for the Junior Ring Dance series this week end are:

	Cadets	Civilians
Friday night	\$1.75	\$2.00
Sat. Afternoon	.75	.75
Sat. night	1.25	1.50
Block	3.50	3.75

## Tiger Debaters Win Sixteen Out Of Twenty Tilts

Four Clemson debating teams made their first appearance debating twenty times last week end in the Dixie Forensic Tournament held at Winthrop college.

Thirty Five colleges represented by 227 delegates entered the tournaments which lasted over a period of three days.

Clemson's debaters met with students from colleges in New Hampshire, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, and Oklahoma. The compass extremes that connected with Clemson were Dartmouth from New Hampshire, Stetson from Florida, and State Teachers College from Oklahoma.

Results of Clemson's debates have not been announced yet, however it is reliably believed that the Clemson teams won seventy five per cent of their engagements, two of which were with Furman university of Greenville.

Clemson's debaters were: W. B. Wade and J. J. Lever, class B affirmative; F. C. Mills and H. B. Bell class B negative; R. R. Pearce and R. B. Horton class C negative; J. C. Williams and A. L. Brooks, class C affirmative. Coaches C. L. Epting and J. P. Lucas and Clemson Forensic Council president D.

The first ground was broken this morning in the laying of the foundation for Clemson's new \$432,650 Textile Building.

The construction will be completed by September, 1938.

Building is being done by the Daniel Construction Company of Anderson with the J. E. Sirrine company of Greenville serving as architects and engineers.

E. Hudgin accompanied the teams to Winthrop.

Competitions for individual honors were not open to Clemson's teams because they registered in B and C class, despite the fact that they engaged A class teams throughout the tournament.

Communications from Winthrop state that the colleges there were very favorably impressed by the Clemson debaters, and that Professors Epting and Lucas proved popular judges for the many tournament events over which they held sway.

C. D. Hopkins, who graduated in the E. E. course last June, has been transferred from the Lynn, Mass. to the Philadelphia plant of the General Electric Company. His work is confined to the switch gear department, and also work on generators to be used in the Boulder Dam project.

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# Clemson Band Company Organized Into Four Units

## Band Organization Now Composed Of Four Units

The Clemson College Band Company, 101 strong, has completed its reorganization under the supervision of Cadet Captain R. M. Murray and Bandmaster Herbert C. Green, and now ranks with the South's finest college organizations.

The musical organization is now broken into four distinct units: The 101 piece parade band, the 46 piece Concert Band, the 55 piece junior band, and the 10 piece college dance orchestra, the Junglers. All are under the direction of maestro Green.

### Movement Starts

The movement for better band and general music facilities here began last year under the leadership of C. C. Frye, Bandmaster then. On acquiring its separate barracks with individual band practice halls, music library rooms, and recreational centers, the organization started on its road, one which was to lift it from the ranks of the so called "beat outs" to the most outstanding and profitable organizations on the college campus.

### Year Begins

The beginning of this semester saw for the first time in Clemson history a waiting list of prospective musicians for band duty. Try-outs produced the best available, and the band, with a new set-up in instrumentation and music, began the year with an optimistic outlook.

### Concert Band

Immediately a select group from the Band Company was formed into the Concert Band and director Green announced a series of concerts which would be open to the cadet corps and Clemson residents free of charge.

Later try-outs were held for the rearrangement of the Junglers.

New and intricate formations practiced under the guidance of drum-major Dick Politzer caused a furor wherever the organization stunted. The original scheme produced by the band between the halves of the Clemson-Carolina game caused comment editorially and reportorially all over the state.

Tonight's presentation by the Concert Band marks the completion of fundamental reorganization in the band.

As Herbert C. Green raises his baton 6:45 this evening, the first of Clemson's new musical units will make its appearance before the cadet corps and the state.

### Soloists

Outstanding among the band members are: George Bonnette, the concertmaster and solo clarinetist; L. G. Fogle, solo trumpet; W. F. Horton, solo trombonist; J. R. Martin, solo baritone; P. H. McCorkle, librarian and bassoonist; and J. K. Chapman, solo French horn.

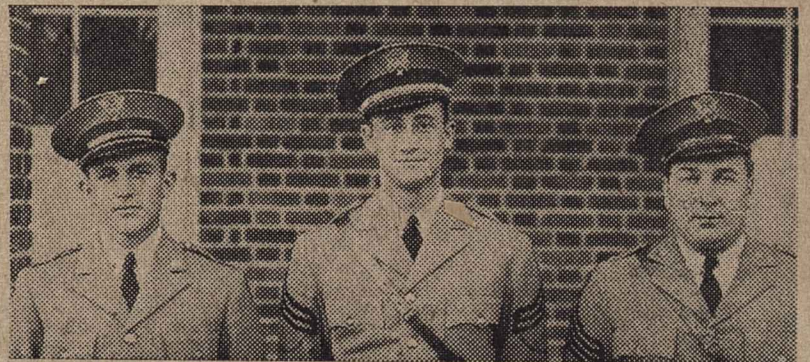
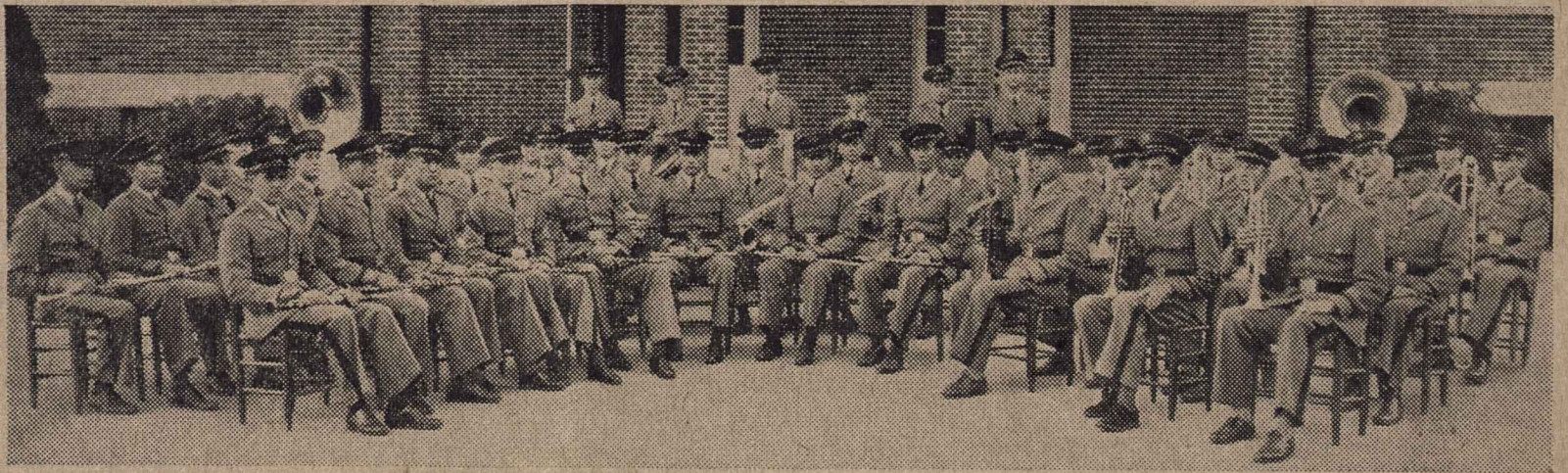
Major A. H. Dumas of the commandant's staff is tactical officer for the band company.

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**FEINSTEIN'S**  
Clemson, South Carolina



TOP: Clemson's 46 piece Concert Band which makes its debut in the college chapel tonight at 6:45. Personnel: H. C. Green, director, R. M. Murray, supervisor, G. H. Bonnette, concert master, and P. H. McCorkle, librarian. Trumpets: L. G. Fogle, J. H. Burney, W. L. Leonhardt, C. F. Speisegger, R. G. Witherspoon, and E. L. Young. Clarinets: G. H. Bonnette, D. D. Crosby, C. E. Meyer, W. H. Frazier, J. M. Speights, E. H. Fenstemacher, H. M. Faris, F. H. Coakley, R. A. Banister, and L. C. Horner. Trombones: R. S. Wolfe, D. G. Adams, and W. F. Horner. Bassoons: C. L. Simmons and P. H. McCorkle. French Horns: J. K. Chapman, W. B. Sharpe, O. V. Laier, A. L. Brooks, and J. N. Pearman. Baritones: J. R. Martin, R. E. Honeycutt, and G. E. Coakley. Saxophones: W. P. Thompson, W. E. Duvall, D. M. Clary, J. B. McClure, R. G. Sally. Flute: E. Mazo. Oboe: J. R. Austell. Basses: G. M. Turner, F. E. All, R. G. Politzer, and G. J. Safy. Percussion: S. V. Shurtleff, R. C. Dukes, J. B. Glover, and P. C. Sprawls.

LEFT—Soloists in Clemson's Concert Band who lead their sections in tonights musicale. J. R. Martin, baritone, L. G. Fogle, trumpet, W. F. Horton, trombone, G. H. Bonnette, clarinet, and J. K. Chapman, French horn.

ABOVE—Leaders of Clemson's Concert Band and Band Company. G. H. Bonnette, concert-master, H. C. Green, director, and R. M. Murray, supervisor.



TACTICAL OFFICER: Major A. H. Dumas, under whose guidance the Band Company has become an efficient unit in Clemson's military organization.

### GAMMA ALPHA MU SETS DEAD LINE

The deadline date for submission of manuscripts for entrance into Gamma Alpha Mu, honor writer's fraternity, was changed from midnight tonight to midnight Monday.

Professor John D. Lane, fraternity adviser, in announcing the change of date stated that Dr. Octavius Roy Cohen, who acts as sole judge over the submitted manuscripts, suggested that the papers be sent him a few days later so that he could arrange time for reading and judging them.

Those intending to submit either bits of journalism, fiction, poetry, or belle letters in the competition are urged by the president of Gamma Alpha Mu, Joe Seawell, to turn their two or more copies in to Professor Lane as soon as possible.

## Pensinger In Concert

Charming Patricia Pensinger, concert soprano, held a gathering of cadets and residents of Clemson enthralled for one hour and twenty minutes as she, wrapped in her Queen Victorian scarf, rendered the first in what is to be a series of artist concerts in the club rooms of the Y building Monday night.

Accompanied by Carlton Hickock, pianist, Miss Pensinger sang selections in French, Italian and English and was called back to give six encores. Her concert was divided into five groups.

Her rendition of Charpentier's Aria "Depuis Le Jour" from the opera Louise, was magnificent. Her clear soprano voice rang over the crowd gathered at Clemson for

the first time in many years and swelled, carrying every heart there with it.

Mozart, Puccini, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Rachmaninoff were followed by light and amusing numbers such as My Managarie and Silly Little Fool.

The scarf worn so well by Miss Pensinger was the same worn by

the late Queen Victoria of England while she posed for the portrait painted of her by Sir Lands-ser. Miss Pensinger's teacher in England acquired this token and gave it to her some time ago.

The artist came to Clemson after finishing a successful tour of Europe and a recent tour of America.

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# The Tiger

Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the corps of cadets of Clemson A. & M. College

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Clemson, South Carolina

Member South Carolina College Press Association

1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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## Y. M. C. A.

The Clemson "Y" is available to every student on the campus. Many do not realize the extent to which the "Y" is able to serve. It is equipped with the most modern of athletic equipment to keep any man in good physical condition. The "Y" can not be expected to bring its various body-building apparatus to each room for the student's convenience. The students are expected to visit the "Y" athletic rooms; use any of the equipment there or cooperate with organized athletic activity which is handled most efficiently by Mr. Kirchner. Every cadet should realize the necessity of having a good "work out" at least once a week. It is easy for men to sit by and watch the other fellow do it—anyone can do that. Swim in the pool; play basketball, volleyball, handball, or soccer; exercise on the horizontal bar but enter into some sort of muscular exertion.

The "Y" also serves the purpose of a "Lonely Hearts Club." The well managed socials on Friday and Saturday nights are certainly some of the best dances on the campus. It is the "Y" that keeps the "social light" burning when campus boys are far apart. Still in the line of entertainment, the "Y" houses the only picture show on the campus which is certainly a part of every boy's extra-curricular activity. Accommodations and comfort is being increased by the new addition of the auditorium.

The third phase of the "Y" life is probably the most important; it has established itself as a promoter as well as a source for religious activities. Sunday's vespers are a campus tradition; they are a requisite to student life. Every cadet realized that the "Y" can become as quiet as a sick-room for meditation, group meetings, or for services of those faiths which have no campus church building.

Surely we all can appreciate the role that the "Y" plays at Clemson. Men, avail yourselves of the "Y" and support it!—B. N. S.

## SALUTE LIMESTONE

The young ladies of the freshman class of Limestone college recently invited the young gentlemen of the Clemson freshman class to a social affair on the Limestone campus which will be held this Saturday evening.

Unfortunately it seems that certain unforeseen circumstances, possibly the business recession, will prevent a sizable representation of Clemson men from accepting Limestone's invitation, but THE TIGER is certain that those who do attend the affair will be royally entertained while in Gaffney.

THE TIGER, speaking for the cadet corps and especially Clemson's freshman class, expresses its appreciation to Limestone college for extending this invitation.

Affaires of the type introduced by Limestone, although social in nature, mean much in the building of a better relationship between colleges.

## WORD TO THE WISE

About this time, mid-semester, every year The Tiger makes a point of reminding the student body that examinations are but two short months off. Some do not realize the appropriateness of such a warning, better called, a gentle reminder. It is our earnest desire to warn students against waiting for the last week to start work. This type of deficiency is one of the most glaring yet the easiest to remedy faults of Clemson cadets. The students must realize that right now is the time to apply himself most vigorously to his work. The trite and somewhat aged proverb, "A stitch in time saves nine," can be applied with all its force and meaning. The disaster resulting from "let-downs" all inexcusable, and the whole blame is to be borne by the student. Surely the realization of raising a flunk to a pass on the keeping and holding of a substantial average should be enough in argument to the student for him to strive earnestly to keep his record clean. Eleventh hour reprieves have saved criminals and last-lap sprints have won many races; it is now the student must sink or swim. Try to visualize your position; blue slips should stimulate you to further toiling! You'll never regret an honest days work.—B. N. S.

## COMMENDATION

Today the fourth annual Blue Key directory will be distributed to the cadet corps.

Since its beginning under the editorship of George Chaplin of Greenville and Oscar Rawls of Jacksonville, in 1935, the directory has become an important factor in keeping cadets in touch with their fellows of the corps.

The quick growth of the student body necessitated some means for recording the room numbers, activity facts, and addresses of every cadet, and making these easily accessible to the individual. The Blue Key directory fills this need.

Besides being larger than any ever published, this year's directory is introducing new departments and factual sections.

THE TIGER congratulates Editors Stalvey, Jordan, and Fuller on their fine publication.

## ENTER FORENSICS

Clemson's newly formed debating teams represented their school admirably in the lists of the Dixie Forensic Tournament held at Winthrop college last week end.

The four teams, two negative and two affirmative, made their initial appearance in the field of debating in twenty contests lasting over a period of three days, and, although no official reports have been released, won the great majority of these contests.

Schools ranging from the calibre of Dartmouth to Furman were matched against Clemson. Clemson's teams impressed them all very favorably.

THE TIGER commends this splendid work accomplished by the present debating team and their coaches, Professors J. P. Lucas and E. L. Epting.

The recently organized Clemson Forensic Council, student supervisor of college speech activities, is bringing Clemson one bound further forward in its extensive program for cultural advancement on the campus.—E.M.

## ENTER MUSIC

Tonight the Clemson Concert Band makes its debut. The student body, faculty, and citizens of Clemson vicinity will listen for the first time in many a day to a band of well-trained musicians, directed, supervised and composed of Clemson cadets playing classical and semi-classical music on the Clemson campus.

Director Green and supervisor Murray have completed the reorganization of Clemson's musical organization, and tonight's appearance of one of its units, the Concert Band, will bring before the public the many improvements and great strides made toward perfection of this, the musical cog in Clemson's wheel for the advancement of culture on the campus.

The Band Company at Clemson is now composed of four separate units: the 101 piece Parade Band, the 46 piece Concert Band the 55 piece Junior Band, and the college dance orchestra, the Jungaleers. Four musical units combined into one organization—the largest musical group on South Carolina's college campuses.

THE TIGER joins the cadet corps and faculty in commending the leaders and members of Clemson's fine musical organization. Much has been said of music; all of what has been said can be combined in setting forth the importance of Clemson's Band Company.—E.M.

## Talk Of The Town

### Here's That Dance Again

After eighteen months steady work and the suffering of nervous prostration on the part of two able-bodied Ring Committees, Clemson's first official Junior Ring Dance is ready for presentation. Well do we remember tasting the bitter dregs of disappointment when last year's dance was called off at the last minute because of a threatening flu epidemic thereby leaving us with two-hundred dollars worth of favors to peddle, and we are particularly anxious for this year's affair to be an unprecedented success. Personally, we think it will be well worth the price of admission to see the abashed juniors go through the ceremony with their blushing damsels. Incidentally, those Jungaleers will be beating it out again, and the boys are plenty good. They've just finished a little tour which carried them to U. of Georgia and to GSCW in Milledgeville, and they're really in the groove. Before closing this little paragraph, we'd just like to add that we feel that any junior who isn't willing to pay out the shekels to have that picture taken at the dance should be brought before the Senior Council and punished without mercy.

### Where To Go

Just to show you that we keep abreast of the times and furnish you with information just when you need it, we are releasing a portion of our official Late Date Directory just in time for the aforementioned Ring Dance. Our little quotation from Pulse, Chicago U's clever humor rag, attracted no end of favorable comment, and upon numerous requests from the cadets without cars, we are breaking precedent and listing some of the better spots on the campus. Incidentally, this list was compiled through a new addition to the staff, our own Girl Friday (Mr. Winchell, please take note) and it is designed to give the feminine preference as to locations.

### Sparking Spots For That Late Date

1. Behind the Hot House—good, provided the girl doesn't suffer from hay fever.
2. The West Stand at Riggs Field—o. k. when there isn't a moon.
3. The steps to the P. O., Chemistry Building, Library, Ag Building, etc.—cold, and not too private.
4. The Basement Steps at the Fieldhouse—if you don't mind the walk—Very private.
5. The fountain near the library—for very late dates.
6. The porch of the Calhoun Mansion—o. k., but the barracks are uncomfortably near.

Well, there they are boys . . . so while everybody is rushing around looking these places up, you can go to our own private little spot and enjoy comparative privacy . . . tank ya.

### Reunion

We wish to take our hats off to the Army for the clever way in which they killed two birds with one stone last week. Confronted with two rather difficult problems, our military officials solved both with a super coup d'etat, so to speak. Now we may be wrong, but we feel that for sometime the Army has been worried about our executive lieutenants—those lads who wear boots and assume authority only when the captain is away . . . that is, unless the Captains are athletes (Barnes please take note) Really, though, the lads have had very little to do this semester and the Army as well as the boys on the Company were beginning to wonder whether or not some of the Execs were still in school. They couldn't very well just call a meeting and ask them, because Executives are very touchy about any reference to the fact that they have an easy job, and that just



. . . that he is sporting a glum face after having to stay in seclusion during the last two Tiger banquets, and since he can't crash the big feeds, he thinks Uncle Wilkie ought to honor him with a free meal at The Tavern.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that the whispered commands Captain Ray has been issuing his company of late are probably accounted for by the predominating Library signs "Quiet Please," and he wonders if that is the reason they wouldn't let Bob Bailey call football signals.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that the Senior Council drive to blot out elbow-bending has him worried, and even though his best friends will tell on him, he thinks it a good idea to use Listerine as a chaser.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that the battle of wits that has been going on between Kerrison and Speights (both of the Band) to see which one can get the other in this column has ended in a tie, and Oscar just doesn't know what he is going to do with his two problem children.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that the serene tranquility of the Clemson Campus last Monday night found "Nigger" Lever as O. D. with "Song and Dance" Courier as O. D., and believe it or not, L. E. Waters as Sgt. of the Guard.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that he thinks it high-time Sergeant (SH) Helms packed his bag with all of his earthly possessions, and moved into that big, white house at Pendleton, and changed his status to Day Cadet.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that Corporals Richardson and Nelson have been picketing the Commandant's Office for the past month trying to get Uncle Charlie to have Battalion Color Guards since they lost out for Regimental.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that if the X Lieutenants succeed in getting silver crosses between their buttons so they won't be mistaken for first Lieuts., he thinks the first Lieuts. either should be allowed to wear high top shoes and shorts when everybody else is wearing their boots or else make the shaves drill barefooted.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that he nominates Soph. Jeffcoat as the week's outstanding cadet for having had all the folks back home thinking he's our Brigade Corporal for months and wonders if he wears shavetail stripes on the bottoms of his sleeves.

—OSCAR SAYS—

. . . that visions of a distressed mother pig, not knowing quite what to do with all those little pigs the stork just left, have ruined his sleep ever since he saw a permit, disapproved, which Rat Martin sent in trying to get home "to see about a litter of pigs" and Oscar wishes it had been otherwise.

wouldn't do. Well, the rolling around of another Christmas seal sale campaign offered a perfect excuse to bring the boys together, and the Army wasted no time in seizing the opportunity, to check on the lads and incidentally distribute the hundreds of seals cluttering up the office. Calling the erstwhile execs together, they gave them a nice little pep talk and presented them with the seals to sell on their respective companies. Needless to say, at the meeting, a good time was had by all. The Army got r. of their seals, the execs went through plenty of handshaking. met boys they hadn't seen in year had fond chats . . . took their lit seals and went away happy.



## Some Get Kisses, Some Get Rings

(Continued From Page One)

class of 1939 of CLEMSON COLLEGE, hereinafter called the class, and the L. G. BALFOUR CO. of Attleboro, Mass., hereinafter called the Company, is for the furnishing of Class Rings by the Company.

1. The Company agrees to furnish a 12 1-2 dwt. 10k yellow gold ring, with gold encrusted genuine black onyx stone for \$21.00 net.

2. The Company agrees to furnish all necessary sketches for approval by the ring committee of the class, from which it shall cut entirely new dies and tools to the complete satisfaction of the committee, at the Company's expense and to furnish sample rings therefrom for the Committee's approval.

3. The Company agrees to guarantee indefinitely the entire ring, including stones and encrustings, and will repair or replace same without charge at anytime.

4. It is mutually agreed by the class and the Company, that the L. C. Martin Drug Co. shall be responsible for the proper sizes and names, etc., to be engraved in the rings.

## CORPS MAINTAINS DISCIPLINE RECORD

1000 of Clemson's 1800 cadets have completed two months with clear records and no deficiencies in conduct.

This 1000 demeritless cadets sets a record at Clemson. The corps, in the opinion of Sergeant Helton, officer in charge of conduct deficiencies, is better behaved and had a better moral today than ever before in the history of the school.

## Jungaleers Now Training For Hop

(Continued From Page One)

Last year the Junior Ring Committee planned a ring dance and enthusiasm reached a high peak as the juniors awaited the great event in eager anticipation. With the Jungaleers engaged for the dance and the date just one week off, all social functions were temporarily discontinued owing to an influenza epidemic on the campus. Last year's class president, T. I. Stafford expressed an opinion that the Junior Ring Dance will become a lasting tradition at Clemson as it adds much to meaning of the ring to receive it in this manner.

## Clemson Mourns Passing Of Brackett



DR. BRACKETT

On being interviewed by a member of the Tiger staff on occasion of his 74th birthday last September, Dr. Brackett said. "It's been a wonderful thing to live to see Clemson grow and actually take part in that growth. And my association with men, teaching them, being with them—I cherish the memory."

On hearing of the death of this beloved Clemsonian, the campus seemed for days to be enshrouded in black. The loss filled the Clemson atmosphere.

Dr. Brackett was born about three miles from Columbia on September 14, 1863. At the age of 7 he moved to Charleston where his father preached for some time. At fifteen he entered Davidson College and graduated with his Bachelor's degree in 1883. His graduate work was taken at John Hopkins University, the completion of which earned for him a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Chemistry.

### Chief Chemist

After four years as chief chemist for the Geological Survey in Arkansas, Dr. Brackett was elected assistant professor in Chemistry at Clemson College which was then still being built. When he arrived on the Clemson campus November 1891, the first floor of the administration building was being completed. The college opened two years later.

In 1910, upon the resignation of Colonel Hardin, Dr. Brackett became full professor of chemistry and director of the chemistry department. He served in this capacity until his 70th birthday, then taught Chemistry actively until 1936.

### Highly Honored

Dr. Brackett has been a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for fifty years and a Fellow in this Organization since 1897. He received his Emeritus Life Membership last spring, one of four in the entire country to be so honored.

Dr. R. N. Brackett, former dean of the Clemson School of chemistry and last remaining member of Clemson's original faculty residing on the college campus, died on November 27.

The funeral was conducted by Reverend S. J. L. Crouch of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. An honor guard of cadets and groups of Dr. Brackett's former students and fellow faculty members acted as pall bearers. His remains were buried in the cemetery of the Old Stone Church.

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## FERTILIZER BOARD

A meeting of the Fertilizer Board, a committee of the Clemson College Board of Trustees, was held on Thursday, December 2, to elect fertilizer inspectors for the coming season. This inspection of fertilizers over South Carolina is carried on by twelve inspectors under Mr. B. D. Cloaninger, recently appointed head of the Fertilizer Department of the college.

This meeting was attended by Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, college business manager; Mr. Cloaninger; and Mr. R. A. McGinty, Vice-Director of the Experiment Station.

## WILLIAMS TALKS

B. O. Williams, professor of rural sociology and statistics, made two talks last week. On Wednesday he addressed the Pickens Teachers' Association in Pickens, and on Thursday he talked at the Father-Son Banquet of the vocational agricultural students of Wallhalla. On Tuesday of this week, Professor Williams spoke before the graduate seminar for the students of social sciences at Furman University.

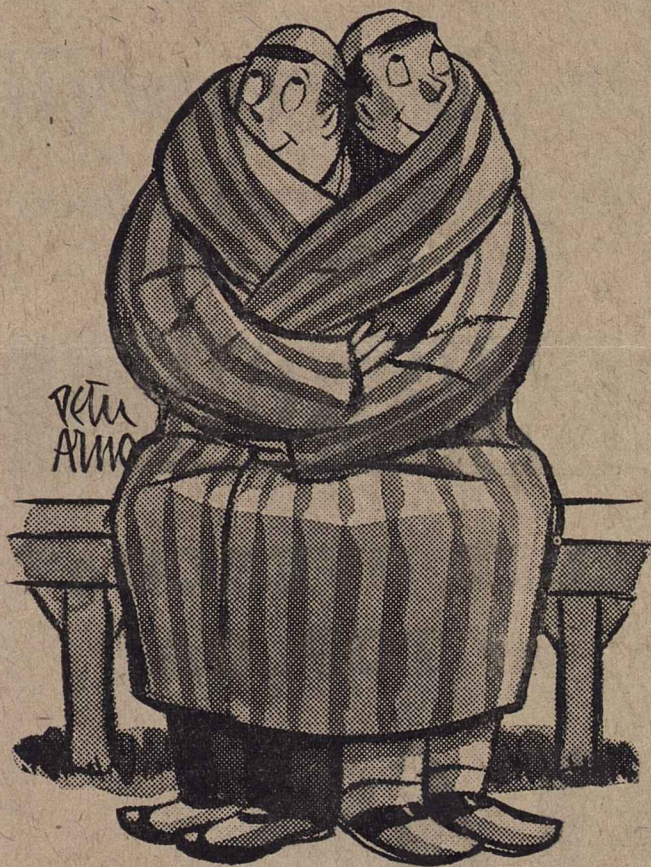
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# SPORTS

## Royal Bengals Boast Excellent 1937 Grid Record

### Trailing The Tigers

By BOB CHEVES

There is very little left to be said about the Thanksgiving game, but in passing we would like to add that too much credit has been given Furman for the splendid defensive battle they displayed, while the Clemson eleven has been completely ignored when the bouquets were passed out. To say that the Bengals warriors played their hearts out to win would be putting it mildly, for they did that and then some. In our opinion, they were over anxious which proved fatal in the waning minutes of the game. Had the Tigers decided to play a waiting game as did Furman, there would probably have been an entirely different story. Instead, the Royal Bengals would start drives on their own 15-yard line and wear themselves out plowing down the field on offensive rather than taking a chance at the more restful and dependable defensive type of play. Furman had only one thought in mind when they stepped on the ball field that day, and that was to hold Clemson. Only once did the Paladins attempt a forward pass which clearly exemplifies the type of combat they waged. It is also interesting to note that the famed June Scott was held to a minus yardage total for the afternoon. In turn, the Bengal backs romped up and down the field for over three hundred yards.

#### HONORS

Now that the curtain has been lowered on the 1937 football program, the stage is set for awarding honors to the deserving few who have been outstanding on the gridiron. Don Willis and Charlie Woods have probably been the two Bengals receiving the most laurels to date. Don was awarded the Jacobs trophy for being judged the best blocker in South Carolina. In selecting Don for this honor, the sports writers couldn't have chosen a more deserving one unless it had been Don's teammate, Al Sanders, who was runner-up to Don for the coveted position. Both of these gladiators have gone after their blocking assignments with an unselfish attitude throughout the season. Charlie Woods and Don Willis were both distinctively honored by being named on the All-South eleven. Willis was placed in the backfield with such standouts as Little of North Carolina, Hackney of Duke, and Kilgrow of Alabama. Woods was given the nod over Hinkle of Vanderbilt who rose to his greatest heights when he was later selected on the Associated Press All-American. One of the amusing incidents that occurred in the center berth struggle happened when Sabados of Citadel was given first place over our own Woods for All-State. Of course, we didn't see Mr. Sabados play in the Wofford backfield all one afternoon, but we have watched Mr. Woods in action all season against Army and a few others, and we are of the opinion that he has no equal in the South.

#### ALL-AMERICAN

Several weeks ago we sent in our selections for the National Intercollegiate Sport Writers' All American, and the results which we received only recently compare favorably with our nominations. Eighty-three ballots were turned in for this year's team which is representative of colleges throughout the nation. Although Clemson failed to place men on the team, Woods, Bailey, and Pennington came in for recognition. The final poll placed Daddio of Pittsburgh and Bershak of North Carolina at ends; Franco of Fordham and Matisi of Pittsburg at Tackles; Routt of Texas A & M and Monsky of Alabama at guards with Wojciechowicz at center. Yale's Frank led the backfield composed of Goldberg of Pittsburg, Kilgrow of Alabama, and White of Colorado. We missed out in naming the backs by placing Chapman of California ahead of Kilgrow. All told, Pittsburg placed three on the first team, while Alabama and Fordham placed two each. This is indicative of the impartiality demonstrated by the voters. Whereas some selections fail to place certain men because of an attempt to distribute the honors over a varied section, this contest was operated on a purely unbiased basis. California failed to land a man on the starting team, but gained more recognition with three men on the second team and two on the third.

#### HERE AND THERE

Final figures show that the Bengals played before a total of 96,000 fans during the past season, being surpassed by only South Carolina in the state which catered to a total of 110,000 while participating in three more contests. . . . According to Dinky Williams of the Carolina Gamecock, attempting to cover up the losses sustained by the Birds this year: "After all, one must stop to reflect that this is the University of South Carolina. Football to us is not a big-time racket. We haven't the money to get the top grid stars, the best of everything but we turn out creditable teams. Coach McCalister has done well with the material and backing he has had. . . . Coming from Carolina, this is indeed news. . . . By the way, with this week's issue of the Tiger, the wheels of my car are turning onward leaving in its wake a former writer, meaning that this is the last time we will pound copy for this column.

### Tiger Stars Receive Recognition From Sports Experts

By B. O. Cantey

When the Clemson Tigers played to a scoreless tie with Furman on Thanksgiving, they closed one of the most successful in the history of the school. The Bengals won the state championship, and finished third in the Southern Conference.

The Clemson team broke even in games won and lost in their 1937 season in winning four, losing four, and tying one. During the season the Tigers piled up a total of 128 points to 64 for their opponents, a ratio of two to one. The Clemson team was undefeated in the state and the conference, their scoreless tie with Furman being the only blot on these spotless records.

The first game of the season, with P. C. proved to be a breather for the Bengals, for they romped on the Calvinists to the tune of 46 to 0. In this game several new stars were discovered in the ranks of the Tigers. Notable among the new discoveries were Joe Payne, Carl Black, Al Segars, and Ralph Simmons in the line, with Shad Bryant, Dan Coleman, Banks McFadden, and Bru Trexler playing swell ball in the backfield.

#### Battle Wave

The next Saturday found the Tigers in New Orleans to grapple with the Green Wave of Tulane. This was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The Bengals outplayed the Greenies, but their offense bogged down just short of the goal line on several occasions, and Tulane came out on top by the close score of 7 to 0. Herbert Miller, reserve tackle for Clemson, was the shining light on defense for the Tigers.

#### Army Tough

October 2 the Clemsonites took on Army at West Point, losing by a score of 21 to 6. Although the West Pointers won by two touchdowns, the score does not give the relative strength of the two teams. Clemson made the same number of first downs as Army, but except for one occasion, their running attack failed just short of the Army goal. Bob Bailey was the principal ground gainer for the Tigers, while Ralph Simmons was outstanding on defense.

Just before the Georgia game, tragedy overtook the Tigers when captain Harold Lewis suffered a broken leg in practice. This left Charlie Woods as the only letter man left to play center, but the way in which he carried out his duties in this position earned for him nation-wide recognition as one of the best centers of the country.

The Tigers lost another heart-breaker October 9 when the University of Georgia defeated them 14 to 0 in Athens. The Neelymen completely outclassed the Bulldogs, piling up 9 first downs to 4 for Georgia, but luck was against them in the shadow of the Georgia goal, and the Tigers record now stood 1 game won, and 3 lost.

#### State Fair Classic

Clemson rested the next weekend, but on the Thursday following their idle period came the State Fair game with Carolina. Because of the relative scores of the two teams with Georgia, the odds were very nearly even, but the rip-roaring Tigers upset all the dope buckets by trouncing the hapless

(Continued On Page Eight)



SOCCER ON THE UPSWING: Clemson's fast soccer scoring combination shown on downfield march against Davidson. The success of this year's soccer team was unprecedented. Some of the South's best in soccer fell victims to Clemson's onslaughts this year.

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# are Make Inspection Tour

## Members Of Financial Groups Make Inspection

Clemson home county's delegation to the state legislature inspected Clemson's latest additions—the new barracks and the agricultural building—recently.

Shown around by Cadet Colonels Fuller, Taylor, Skardon, and Denny, the legislators from Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee counties seemed pleased with the improvements and quite taken aback by the crowded conditions of Clemson's 3 older barracks.

When asked about the possibilities of the legislature's allotting a sum for building a new set of four barracks here, the delegates appeared quite sure that in time that allotment would be granted.

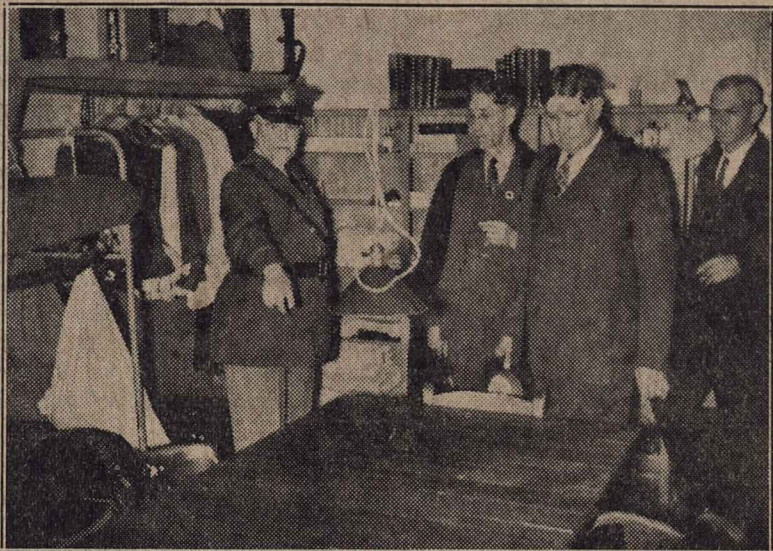
### Representatives Speak

Representative Fellows of Anderson stated that in his opinion the present general assembly was the best friends Clemson college has had in quite a time.

### Those Present

Those on the inspection tour were: from Anderson county—T. B. Kay, J. P. Fellows, and E. E. Epting. From Oconee—J. L. Rowland, Dr. J. H. Johns, and J. A. Reynolds. From Pickens county—W. B. Davis and J. T. Black.

Mr. J. H. Woodward, secretary of Clemson's alumni corporation, conducted the arrangements, and the delegates were greeted by Colonel C. W. Weeks, commandant, and Dr. E. W. Sikes, president.



INSPECTION TOUR: Three of the delegates to the state legislature from Clemson's home counties, Pickens, Anderson, and Oconee, inspect Clemson's barracks under the guidance of Colonel C. W. Weeks. The opinions generally expressed after the visit to Clemson's three older quarters were that a group similar to the four new barracks was a sore necessity on the Clemson campus.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA



## Tiger Stars Receive Recognition From Sports Experts

(Continued From Page Six)

Gamecocks 34 to 6. The entire Clemson team played fine ball, but the work of Woods, Pennington, and Wyse in the line, and the line busting of Don Willis was particularly outstanding.

Nine days later, Clemson played host to the homecoming crowd, engaging Wake Forest on Riggs Field. After getting away to a sluggish start, the Tigers gained

momentum as the game progressed, and when the dust cleared away, the Bengals were on the long end of a 32 to 0 score over the Deacons.

The following Saturday the Tigers journeyed to Atlanta for a game with Georgia Tech. For 57 minutes of the game it looked as though the result would be a scoreless tie, but with only three minutes to go, the Yellow Jackets pushed over a touchdown to down the Tigers 7 to 0. In our opinion, the best player on the field that afternoon was Clemson's Charlie Woods. Charlie was like a stone wall on defense, slamming down Tech ball

carriers and... The next Saturday took to the road again, traveling to Gainesville, Fla. for a game with the University of Florida. This game had probably one of the most colorful finishes of any game of the 1937 season. With the score reading 9 to 7 against them, the Tigers took the ball on their own 30 yard line with only three minutes to go. In two minutes and fifteen seconds the Bengals had moved the ball down to the Florida 18 yard line, and with only 45 seconds to go, Red Pearson sent a perfect field goal zooming through the uprights for a Clemson victory. In this game, Shad

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